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Four Help McCarthy With N.H. Campaign

"I think the reason we went to New Hampshire to campaign for McCarthy was a pretty personal one: our support of his anti-Vietnam standpoint.

"McCarthy wants the U.S. to get out of Vietnam and concentrate on the urgent domestic problems facing us. This is the course the U.S. must take!

"We want to see McCarthy elected. That's why we went to campaign for him," said Ann Kibling '69.

Ann, Naomi Fatt '69, Lee Van Kirk '71, and Karen Bowden '69 went to the volunteer McCarthy for President headquarters in Concord, New Hampshire Jan. 24-27. Nancy Florida '70 unable to go to campaign because of an operation, was instrumental in formulating the plans.

The four worked with about 75 other students from the New England area: students from Smith, Yale, Amherst and other colleges.

Offers An Alternative

Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) is offering an alternative to the Johnson candidacy. The girls worked towards a McCarthy victory in the New Hampshire primary on March 12, which will determine, to a large extent, how he will proceed in his aspirations to the presidency. The first of the seven state primaries, the N.H. elections are tantamount to an "elimination run," said Ann.

His appearance in New Hampshire Jan. 26 was the kickoff for his campaign. McCarthy will return to Concord Feb. 6-8. He will spend 15 out of the next 40 days there.

Earle and Pellegrini Assume Editorship

Jacqueline Earle and Maria Pellegrini will serve as Conn Censu Co-Editors-in-Chief for 1968. They assume their duties with the present issue.

Jacqueline, a junior European history major, served previously as a reporter and feature editor. She has worked summers as a city news reporter for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Maria, a junior chemistry major, has worked on Conn Censu since 1966, having served as a reporter and news editor. She was also editor of her high school newspaper.

Kathy Riley, a junior government major, will serve as news editor, and Chris Sanborn, a sophomore European history major, will be feature editor.

Additional new members of the editorial staff will be: Pat Adams, copy editor; Linda Wilkens, makeup; Susan Sackheim and Maurie Brown, advertising; Ann-Louise Gittleman, business manager; Myrna Chandler, circulation; Jane Rafal, exchanges; Shirley Mills, photography.

Respect For His Politics

"My conviction is that McCarthy's stand on Vietnam is an expression of morality in politics. I don't feel that the war in Vietnam can be contained; McCarthy is one of the few candidates offering an end to the war," Lee said.

"I admire his work as Senator: he actively supports the restriction on the sale of arms abroad, and a de-emphasis on the militarization of the U.S. He emphasizes dealing with the problems of civil rights, poverty and the cities," stated Ann.

Work, Work, Work . . .

When the girls arrived in Concord Wed., Jan. 24, they did a lot of the necessary clerical work for the political campaign. Typing mailing lists and labels, filing, and answering phones occupied them during their first two days.

Ann spent all day painting a big "McCarthy for President" sign to put in front of the headquarters which was "all we could afford," she said.

Then, when McCarthy himself arrived at Nashua, in southern New Hampshire, at 8:30 a.m. Friday the girls began active campaigning. They accompanied him on his walking tours of Nashua; they spoke to the people and introduced them to the Senator.

"The Senator Wants to Meet You"

"We would go up to a person, telling him that Senator McCarthy was coming soon would like to meet him," said Ann. "We distributed buttons and pamphlets, and took down the names of the people for our mailing lists."

This work gave the girls firsthand experience with the political process: how a candidate meets the people, gains their support; how the people react to him; how he handles the press; and how the day to day work of campaigning really operates, they agreed.

"This was especially valuable and exciting for me," said Lee.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Conn Censu Recruits

When: TODAY, 4:30 p.m.

Where: Conn Censu office in Cro

Whom: ANYONE — writers, cartoonists, copyreaders and comedians

Opportunities for advancement!

Lubasz to Lecture for History Series

"Revolution and the Modern State", a new series of lectures sponsored by the History Department, will commence Feb. 13 when Professor Heinz Lubasz will speak on "The 'Bourgeois' Revolution" at 4:20 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The general topic of the series is intended to cut across the three concentrations—Americans, Asian, and European—within the history major, and thus the series will be used both as public lectures and as part of the history honors program.

Subsequent Lectures

Professor Lubasz, chairman of the History of Ideas Program at Brandeis University, will deliver the first two lectures in the three part series. The second lecture, to be given Feb. 27, will be "The 'Totalitarian' Revolutions".

Professor Marius B. Jansen will deliver the third lecture, which will deal with some aspect of revolution in Asia, on Apr. 15.

In each case the speaker will present his public lecture in the afternoon in Palmer Auditorium. After dinner he will meet with juniors and seniors in the honors program for a seminar discussion of some of the problems and issues raised by the lecture.

Like the History of Science lectures given last semester, this new series is made possible through the gift of a recent alumna.

Six Clubs To Sponsor Dellinger On Campus

Chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, David Dellinger, will speak in Palmer Auditorium at Conn Quest weekend, Fri., Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

Active in the march on the Pentagon last October, Dellinger is a 52-year-old Yale graduate, class of '38.



David Dellinger

Originally invited to speak by the Conn Quest Committee, he was unable to answer the invitation because he was in North Vietnam. Through the coordina-

tion of Faye Green '69, and John David Ober, assistant professor of history, six student organizations are sponsoring his appearance.

They are: Peace Club, Civil Rights Club, Political Forum, International Relations Club, Young Democrats and Conn Censu.

Dellinger graduated magna cum laude in economics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded a prized Henry Fellowship, one of the top awards available to Harvard and Yale graduates, to attend New College at Oxford in England.

He was a member of the varsity track team and captain of the cross-country team.

After his year at Oxford, he returned to Yale to become graduate secretary of Dwight Hall, a student Christian association of which he was a student member.

The Insanity of War

Having often denounced "the insanity of war" at peace rallies throughout the country, he is well-conditioned to caustic questions from newsmen.

At one news conference a reporter shouted, "Are you now or have you ever been a Communist," adding that he wanted a "yes" or "no" answer.

"I have never at any time in my life belonged to a political party," he replied. "At one time, I belonged to the Young People's Socialist League."

"I've grown more militant since then."

Resisting The Draft

In 1939, he enrolled in Union Theological Seminary in New York to, as he puts it, "study the teachings of Jesus Christ." At the beginning of his second year, he was jailed for refusing to register for the draft.

Dellinger was born in Wakefield, Mass. on Aug. 22, 1915. His father, Raymond Peter Dellinger, was a lawyer and a graduate of the Yale Law School in 1911.

He and his wife, whom he met between jail sentences, make their home in Glen Gardner,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Speakers to Appeal For Urban Reforms

The explosive and complex urban situation challenges us to act. But what kind of action should we take—do we reform what already exists, or should we revolt, razing the old and starting anew.

Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J. and Professor William Muehl are two men immersed in the urban crisis; they will address themselves to the problem of how to respond to the urban crisis Sat.-Sun., Feb. 10-11 during the Religious Fellowship Colloquium, "Methods of Change: Reform or Revolution".

Father Berrigan, a noted Jesuit poet, has been active in civil rights efforts, was arrested this fall for his participation in the Washington Peace March and is presently associate director for service for Cornell United Religious Work.

Dr. Muehl is past state chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, and as a New Haven city alderman has worked for improvement of civil rights ordinances and establishment of an Equal Rights Commission in Connecticut.

The two speakers will present their views on the problem during a panel discussion, moderated by J. Barrie Shepherd. In addition, "A TIME FOR BURNING," a provocative, disturbing movie about race relations in a typical American town, Omaha, Nebraska, will be shown. Ample

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



NEW EDITORS: Maria Pelligrini and Jacqueline Earle

Filing of intentions for student government offices—president, vice-president, speaker of the House and chief justice of Honor Court, may be filed in the student government office, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Fri., Feb. 9 and Mon., Feb. 12. Each candidate must submit a picture. For further questions, contact Dana Phillips.

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Editorial...

AN OPEN FORUM

In its short existence of less than four years, the Academic Committee has been responsible for channeling many of the recent innovations in the curriculum through the proper faculty legislative committee. This has been its foremost function.

A number of students on campus believe that minutes of the Committee meeting should be published in some way. Many of us think we have a right to know "what's going on."

The reasons for the clandestine activities of the Committee are numerous. For example, Committee debate on certain changes could be considered out of context, and easily misunderstood by a group of over-enthusiastic students.

The faculty, who make the final decisions concerning academic changes, think more in terms of long range effects, whereas students seem to be more concerned with immediate results.

Students who want to improve an institution regard open discussion and mass participation as most important in working changes. Faculty members, however, do not consider a proposed change until a specific plan has been introduced by the proper committee.

We recognize the importance of Academic Committee and its particular ways of functioning. But the Committee cannot by nature provide an open forum for discussion of academic changes.

Conn Census plans to provide such an open forum for discussion of and debate on the academic innovations Connecticut College so desperately needs, through its articles, letters to the editor, and the Topic of Candor.

Conn Census has approached the Chairman of Academic Committee to request that the Committee consider giving the paper a list of general topics to be considered by the Committee over several months.

Conn Census will try to do the job that Academic Committee cannot do—open general debate to both students and faculty.

College And Community

At the opening convocation, Mr. Richard Brooks, a local director of the War on Poverty, called for a "neighboring process" to take place between the College and the surrounding community. He urged commitment, involvement, and action with regard to the urbanization crisis which this area is faced with.

Individual activities of many Conn students have reflected their awareness of the growing urban crises and problems—Religious Fellowship will soon hold a colloquium devoted to possible solutions to such problems; Conn Census published a two-part series on New London redevelopment last semester; Conn Quest will also deal with relevant social problems; and Service League sponsors an extensive program of opportunities for social action.

In addition, as Mr. Brooks pointed out, individual faculty members have made valuable contribution to the study of urban and poverty problems and programs.

Both students and faculty than have exhibited a great deal of interest and involvement in the complex problems which challenge this community. The time has come for institutional involvement and commitment. It is time for the administration and the faculty to take action.

First, we urge that all faculty members take advantage of the list of research topics submitted by Mr. Brooks.

Second, we suggest that the possibilities be immediately explored for the institution of academic courses and related practical experience in urban problems. By utilizing the talented personnel available in the New London and the New Haven redevelopment and poverty agencies and these nearby opportunities for on-the-job experience, the College could develop a program of immediate and long-range value.

The College must provide channels whereby interested students can make significant contributions to community problems.

Secret Santa

To the Editor:

This year I was extremely disappointed with Secret Santa festivities, not because I am an anti-traditionalist or feel that this particular practice is outdated but because of the type of Christmas which is represented. Can strings of multi-colored lights, stockingfuls of candy, tinsel trees, and expensive daily gifts embody the true spirit of Christmas? Christmas, to me and many others, is a time of giving of love, sympathy, and human feeling (as is the rest of the year), not of material objects alone.

For the past three years I have watched the decorations and gifts become more elaborate and expensive. This season, however, these things grew completely out of proportion. Why can't Secret Santa perform more little favors—such as cleaning rooms, bringing breakfast-in-bed, doing work duties, etc.—as well as making simple decorations and gifts! Giving of one's time, imagination, and self (not one's money) is badly needed. Maybe a maximum price should be set on S.S.'s projects so that he would not spend much more than this amount. But even this innovation would not be sufficient. Something must be changed to put spiritual meaning back into Christmas at Conn. As Dr. Seuss says...

Maybe Christmas doesn't
come from a store;
Maybe Christmas means
a little bit more.

Penny Wood '69

Personal Privacy

To the Editor:

The recent use of Morrisson House by the students who chose to stay on campus over inter-session has brought up a number of questions in my mind as to the college's policy on student privacy. Before inter-session ever began there was a barrage of complaints from Morrisson residents who didn't particularly like the idea of a stranger living in their rooms, sleeping in their beds.

The Administration's reply was that the rooms and beds themselves were college property and thus they had the right to utilize them as they saw fit. Such an attitude seems much like taking ones ball and going home half-way through the Rose Bowl. It completely ignores the fact that all those rooms are filled with private possessions not belonging to the college.

No Choice

Morrisson residents had no choice in the matter. The only way they could insure strict privacy of their rooms was to remove every article over exam week and then replace them after inter-session. There were certain obvious items which could fairly easily be locked up: record players, letters, jewelry, etc. But who would expect to find ones favorite picture that was hanging on the wall to be ripped in two?

However, had nothing happened in any room, and had no one objected to having to go to the trouble of locking everything up in the first place, it would not alter the fact that the students living in Morrisson had no choice as to whether or not the privacy of their own rooms could be invaded.

Renting A Room

The implications of such a policy are considerable. Do we or do we not pay for these rooms

before each semester, and does this or does this not, in fact, resemble renting a room? If not, then exactly how does the college regard this payment for room and board?

On the contrary, if we do indeed "rent" our rooms then can the college reserve the right to arbitrarily take over the room? What exactly does the Administration consider to be our rights to personal privacy? The policy of using Morrisson rooms whether or not students like it opens up these broader questions that concern the student body as a whole.

Laura Nash '70

On Requirements

To the Editor:

At present if a student enters Connecticut College and is not exempt from any required courses, she would be obliged to fill seventeen of her thirty-two possible courses with just required courses. She would also have to allow that seven to thirteen of her remaining fifteen free courses would include courses only from her major field of study. This rigidly defined academic system certainly does provide for a liberal arts education, but at what expense?

Ideally, the four years spent at the university level should provide us with the tools to cope with the complex world of tomorrow. We must be self-sufficient enough to accept responsibilities and to formulate judgments. Before we can be self-sufficient, we must be given the independence to assert ourselves. I propose that more independence for the student body as a whole could be obtained if the nature and the number of requirement courses could be changed.

As there are certain mandatory entrance requirements as part of the admissions policy of this school, I think I can safely say that most of us have already been deluged by the required "survey" course in high school. This type of course offers a general outline of the entire field of the subject matter. Therefore, much of what is studied is repetition for the student who has had a similar course in high school. Yet, the breadth of the course prevents her from exploring further that particular aspect which may have appealed to her

imagination while in high school.

The four course system in combination with the numerous general requirements and those in our major fields deprive the student of ample time to acquaint herself with unexplored areas. Is it not more valuable to delve deeply into a course in an area of one's interest demonstrated through one's own choice? Why not allow the students the prerogative to choose from the wide variety of courses mentioned in the catalogue? I am not denouncing the required survey courses per se. I only wish to point out their limitations. However, to prevent a student from taking courses in only fields she may have encountered before, thus limiting her perspective, she should be compelled to choose from a variety of suggested fields, but not obligated to pursue a prescribed course. Perhaps if a student were allowed to choose her required courses from broader areas, the requirement course might be one which the student had long wanted to take, but which had never before been available to her. And perhaps it will help her to decide what her specialty is to be—a most important accomplishment.

For those very cynical people who may be inclined to think that the student would pursue only "gut" courses, I would like to point out that virtually every course at Connecticut is demanding. If students voluntarily sign up for a course, obviously they are ready to meet the challenge of a demanding course. In addition, since each student would have a responsibility to herself, her decision would be carefully thought out.

The four years we spend in an academic community should be unencumbered years. We should be allowed to explore for ourselves, and to learn to be responsibly self-sufficient. One is only truly convinced of certain values when he, himself, has weighed and considered their implications.

Why impose upon us an outmoded academic system? We must be required to have a major in our undergraduate years so we may feel proficient in at least one field. But why limit our elective courses also? The undergraduate years are the time for exploration since further educa-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Student Gov't Speaks on: Elections

Who gives a damn?

Who cares about our informal contact with the faculty in the fellow system?

Who cares about pareitals?

Hours?

A Course Critique?

A rathskellar?

Seminars?

Campus wide involvement in local and national issues?

Who cares about student involvement in college decision making?

Supposedly those anonymous people in Student Government care, at least by definition. But have we been working for a futile cause?

We don't think so.

Last year the very existence of Student Government was threatened with the possibility of extinction. It was charged that Student Government was ineffective and virtually powerless, and

should therefore be abolished.

Our efforts have been to prove it otherwise, but innumerable changes still demand realization.

One year ago you voted to exploit student government's existing structure. But one year is not enough. Student Government is a continuing institution which cannot survive without reactivation by each succeeding student administration.

Who will direct the energies of student power at Connecticut College next year? Students who give a damn.

And no past experience in Student Government is necessary.

This Friday and the following Monday you may file your intention for the offices of President, Vice President, Speaker of the House of Representatives, or Chief Justice of Honor Court in the Student Government Room of Crozier-Williams.

McCARTHY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

"not being politically oriented in this way."

Millworkers Too

Later on Friday, the girls went to Manchester with McCarthy where he greeted the millworkers as they left their factories. They went to about 18 different receptions at various campaign headquarters.

Friday night was the highlight of their work. Karen, Naomi, Ann and Lee heard and watched McCarthy as he delivered a keynote speech at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, and held a press conference afterward.

According to Lee, his speech gave them a real insight into his political ideas and his stature as a man.

The Senator stressed that the U.S. must change its policy of militarization and must halt its "retailing" his term for the mass sale of arms to other countries.

Condemns Military Policy

He attacked policy-making by the military establishment. Criticizing General Wheeler's political speech, McCarthy condemned the growing "military-industrial complex."

McCarthy As A Man

After his speech, he was accused by reporters of not being "political" enough, of not having enough catchy, quotable phrases. To this the Senator answered, "I want the campaign to grow up around me as a person."

Ann and Lee observed that this non-political aspect of his personality makes him rare.

Karen commented, "I was impressed by his volunteer organization. Everyone was committed to his ideas and what he stood for, rather than to a political victory."

Lee added, "As an aspirant to the Democratic nomination for Presidency, he doesn't seem to fit this stereotype of the back-slapping, shrewd politician. Unfortunately, this may hurt him."

Many people are looking for a dynamic, fiery politician. Said Ann, "McCarthy is a scholar, an intellectual. He was quite well-received, especially considering that New Hampshire is a strongly Republican state."

"We found that McCarthy came across well in this situation; he was relaxed and personable, and the people seemed to respond well to his ideas. He showed himself as the intelligent, honest man he is."

More Volunteers Needed

When Senator McCarthy is in New Hampshire Feb. 6-8. "We're looking for interested girls from Conn who really want to help," said Nancy.

"On any other weekend, we'll also need plenty of help. Anyone interested should contact me, and boys from Yale will be able to provide transportation!"

DELLINGER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

N.J., and have five children: Patchen, 23, at Harvard Medical School; Raymond, 21, at Yale; Tasha, 18, who is married; Danny, 15; and Michele, 11.

Describing his spirit of resistance he said, "My grandmother was active in the D.A.R. I guess that shows a long history of fighting for independence in our family."



McCARTHY ON TOUR in New Hampshire; Ann Kibling '69 in white

College Takes 36
For Early Decision

Connecticut College has accepted 36 high school seniors for enrollment in the Class of 1972 under the Early Decision Plan.

These students come from one foreign country, Great Britain, and 10 states including Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Under the Early Decision Plan, the College admits well-qualified students early in their senior year on the basis of their high school records for three years.

The following people have been accepted: Beth Alpert, Larchmont, N.Y.; Patricia Ashton, Willimantic, Conn.; Bonnie Baker, Orange, Conn.; Lynn Black, Andover, Mass.; Zelda Bogdonoff, Princeton, N.J.; Nancy Burnett, Oneonta, N.Y.; Kathleen Cooper, Warren, N.J.; Harriet Dembe, Teaneck, N.J.; Marianne Drost, Beacon Falls, Conn.; Ellen Forsberg, Concord, N.H.; Marguerite Hemson, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Mary Goldstein, West Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth Green, St. Louis, Mo.; Dorothy Hatch, London, England; Jane Hogeman, West Hartford, Conn.; Laura Isenberg, New Haven, Conn.; Gretchen Jan-Tausch, Short Hills, N.J.; Sarah Johnson, Manhasset, N.Y.; Lochlan Jones, Woodbury, Conn.; Erika Lefren, Yorklyn, Delaware; Nancy Mabey, Barrington, R. I.; Marilyn Malinowsky, Uncasville, Conn.; Barbara Naylor, Cincinnati, Ohio; Denise Ozanne, Newtown, Conn.; Barbara Penfield, West Hartford, Conn.; Ruth Ritter, Lexington, Mass.; Patricia Strong, Wapping, Conn.; Martha Etyer, Riverton, N.J.; Ann Taylor, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Carolyn Torrey, Dover, Mass.; Deborah Urbanetti, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Jennifer Ward, Gaylordsville, Conn.; Deborah Warshaw, Newton Centre, Mass.; Margaret Williams, Berwyn, Penna.; Deborah Wilson, Longmeadow, Mass.; Paula Wolf, Gladwyne, Penna.

Conn Purchases
EM For Research

Connecticut College finally has its electron microscope. It is located in New London Hall. The College is now renting the scope from the same company from which it imported the microscope last spring and part of this money is being credited toward purchase of the scope.

Conn was unable to purchase the Zeiss microscope at that time.

Last spring the college applied for a National Science Foundation Grant for the purchase of the scope and the special equipment that must accompany it. However, neither the grant nor general college funds were available.

Dr. John Kent, professor of zoology, stated that Conn can be a pioneer instead of just a follower in the area of student use of such a sophisticated piece of equipment.

The EM will be used for four general purposes, the most important of which will be student research. The scope is presently accommodating three student honors projects as well as varied faculty research. It is hoped that student research will ultimately take up 40 per cent of the total

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



AT WORK at the electron microscope for their Honors Project; left to right: Allyson, Cook, Bonnie Altman, Ellen Townes.

Six New Instructors
Join Conn Faculty

The Connecticut College faculty has expanded to include six new instructors or lecturers.

The internationally eminent child psychologist, Dr. Mary Essex, will be visiting professor of child development during second semester. She received her A.B. from Vassar College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia.

Assistant Professor Robert DeSanto has been named a permanent member of the zoology department. The invertebrate zoology specialist was awarded his B.A. from Tufts University and his Ph.D. from Columbia.

The author of numerous publications, Dr. John A. Small has been appointed visiting professor of botany. Dr. Small was granted both his M.Sc. and Ph.D. by Rutgers University.

Dr. Selma Pfeifferberger will be visiting lecturer in the art de-

partment. She received her M.A. from New York University and her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. Jermain Bodine has been appointed part-time visiting lecturer in the religion department. He received his B.A. from St. John's College and his B.D. from the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Mrs. Nan Y. Stalnaker, who taught at Yale University the past two years, will be visiting instructor in the philosophy department. She was granted her M.A. by Yale University in 1965.

In addition to the six faculty members Dr. John B. Schoonmaker has been appointed college psychiatrist. He received his B.A. from Yale University and his M.D. from Albany Medical College in 1961.

Faculty To Pursue
The Quest For Zest

Mr. Desiderato: "Come with me to the Cazbaah, you ravishing, delectable dish."

Mrs. Ruby Morris: "You masher! I won't go anywhere with you."

Mr. Desiderato: "My heart pines for you. You are the sun, the moon, and the stars for me. I cannot live without you."

Mrs. Morris: "Oh no! Merciful Minerva save me!"

Would you believe this is "The Quest For Zest?" Surely you jest! Have the members of our faculty really surrendered from the quests for such worthy and noble ideals as education, wisdom, truth, light, and the Holy Grail, in order to pursue a quest for Zest?

And what is this Zest? A quality of enhancing enjoyment, you say. Or perhaps it is a frenzied flight down crowded, hazardous, yes even mysterious grocery store aisles in search of a much needed bar of soap.

Curious? The two showings of "The Quest For Zest," Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 8-9 at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium, directed by Mr. Robert Hale, will benefit the Student Development Committee. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment for the new Music and Arts Center.

Tickets are a mere \$1.50, and all seats are reserved. Tickets will be sold Tues., Thurs. and Fri. in Fanning from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:00-3:20 p.m. as well as in Cro from 11:30-12:30 p.m.

LETTERS TO ED
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

tion becomes increasingly specialized. Why not allow us to explore beginning in the freshman year when our interests range far and wide? Particularly at this time, students desire courses in breadth, depth, and subject matter.

Why not make "Conn" commensurate to its potential? To encourage students to be more independent and hopefully self-sufficient, why not allow us to choose from broader areas those requirements which we are compelled to take? I have suggested what I hope will be considered a constructive change because I would like Connecticut College to realize its vast potential.

Carol Shasha '70

Beyond the Wall

by Jane Rafal

Wesleyan: The January 5 issue of the *Argus* reported that two-thirds of the Wesleyan faculty members have signed a petition sent to General Hershey asking him to revoke his memorandum of October 26, 1967. The memorandum stated that draft boards should reclassify those interfering with recruiting procedures. One hundred fifty-four persons signed the letter sent on Dec. 15, 1967.

Portions of the letter read: "The undersigned members of the faculty and administration of Wesleyan University wish to register their emphatic disapproval of your statement . . . with respect to the drafting of persons engaged in illegal protest activities. . . .

"For Selective Service officials and local draft boards to be asked to, . . . or in fact, to take what would be tantamount to punitive action against these persons is both unwise and an unjust policy, one that poses a serious threat to the rights of freedom of speech. We therefore strongly urge you to reconsider and revoke your statement. . . ."

Hershey replied to the letter, stating that his memorandum stated nothing new and that military service is not a punishment. He also said that another justification for his action is that the court system is too slow-moving to maintain current quotas.

Skidmore: The results of the New England Universities Referendum on Vietnam administered to 454 students at Skidmore are, in part, as follows:

Sixty-five per cent doubted that the war is justified.

Sixty-seven per cent expressed lack of confidence in President Johnson's handling of the war.

Seventy-one per cent favored stronger attempts at peace negotiations.

Eighty-one per cent blamed both the U.S. and Hanoi with impeding peace negotiations.

No student approved violent civil disobedience, such as sabotage as a gesture of disapproval of governmental policies. Ninety-one per cent stated that the legal measures of voting in elections is the best means of expressing disapproval.

Union College: *Concordiensis* reported Jan. 25 that a group of Hippies will come to Union to present a program of music and modern dance. Rev. Donald

Seaton of Washington, D. C., "discouraged at their tendency to do nothing but sit around, attempted to get them to do something creative."

Rev. Seaton has called this program a radical, but nevertheless, religious service.

The *Collegiate Compendium*, newspaper composed of articles from colleges all over the U. S., published a rating of the nation's colleges composed by an independent study agency called the College-Rater. The ratings place Conn eleventh, after the seven sisters, Wells, Scripps, and Pembroke.

The College-Rater, which disclaimed that a college which ranked ahead of another was necessarily better, used as criteria SAT scores; the number of graduates entering graduate school with fellowships; the percentage of the faculty with doctorates; faculty salaries; library collections, and other "objective" data.

Among private men's and co-educational institutions, Harvard University was rated first, Yale University second, then Swarthmore, Chicago, Princeton, Haverford, Wesleyan, Rice, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, and so on, covering over 700 institutions.

MICROSCOPE

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

scope time.

The second major use of scope time will be for class use. Faculty research and the collection of teaching photographs will also consume scope time.

"We've chosen the ideal instrument for student research," Dr. Mildred Gordon, assistant professor of zoology stated. "Though it is a major research instrument, it is one of the few electron microscopes that is easily adaptable for student use," she continued.

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"Everything in Music"

Yale, Conn Radio Clubs Plan Valentine Merger

by Barb Keshan

The air waves are buzzing about Conn's and Yale's latest plans for peaceful coexistence. WCNI, Conn's radio station, and Yale's WYBC are planning to affiliate in the near future—probably, sigh, on Valentine's Day.

Donna Johnston '68, president of WCNI Radio Station, is optimistic about the possibilities of this cooperative endeavor. She said that, with Campus Life's grant of \$900.00 in addition to the standard allotment of \$100.00, the station will be able to purchase eight new transistors. This will insure the station 100 per cent campus coverage.

WCNI will broadcast daily on campus for about 4-6 hours in the early afternoon. When they sign off, Yale's WYBC will be transmitted from New Haven via direct telephone line. WYBC, broadcasting from 7-9 a.m. and 2 p.m.-4 a.m., devotes its program exclusively to rock. WCNI will mix rock with jazz, classical, popular and folk.

New Feature

Another new feature of the station will be short commercial. The telephone line from New

Haven will cost \$800.00 per month. This cost will be met by advertisers from the New London area.

Donna stressed the unlimited possibilities for the station, "It's all very exciting. . . . The administration gave us a few pieces of equipment to play with—and now we're really going to do something!"

The plans for WCNI programming include: news analysis, interviews with campus personalities, foreign language shows, and play readings. Faculty, as well as students, will eventually participate on the shows.

"Heel"

A "heel," or membership training program, is currently in progress under the guidance of WYBC. This training will improve the calibre of the broadcaster. All interested students are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wed., Feb. 7, at the radio station.

Once the standards have been sufficiently raised new programs will be planned with WYBC. Perhaps an exchange of jocks can be arranged: broadcasters from

Students Release Tensions on Walls

(ACP)—You could put your gripe in the student government's suggestion box or write a letter to the editor of the college paper. Or you could tell it to the world on a soapbox.

But at Bethel College in Newton, Kan., the *Collegian* reports, you go to an old storage room in the southeast corner of the student union.

It's a "hostility room," where students release their hostilities (and entertain themselves and others) by writing on the paper-covered walls.

Lighted with red and blue lights, the room is even furnished with a step ladder so every bit of available space can be used. And by the end of the day the walls are filled with student complaints and witticisms.

It was the first step in a student government project to improve communication with the student body.

WCNI could go to New Haven, and broadcasters from WYBC could come to Conn.

Donna said that, with just a little time, the radio station can be a valuable service organization to the college community.

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Pappagallo



BASS WEEJUNS

Berrigan, Muehl To Speak

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
time is scheduled for discussion of issues raised by the discussion and movie.

Last semester Religious Fellowship sponsored a series of programs and discussions focused on



Reverend David Berrigan



William Muehl

the urban crises and the role of religious institutions in those crises. The coming colloquium signifies both the culmination of this theoretical discussion and the beginning of positive, personal participation in the form of second semester field trips.

PEACE CORPS POPULARITY
DIMINISHES WITH U.S. WAR

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Peace Corps, once the Mecca of many student idealists, is on the threshold of what could be the most crucial period in its seven-year history.

Few will deny that the Peace Corps has been one of the most successful and popular of the New Frontier programs initiated during the Kennedy Administration. But the Peace Corps now faces many new and delicate problems, most of them a direct result of the war in Vietnam.

Can It Survive?

The tactfulness with which these problems are solved within the next few years may well determine whether or not the Peace Corps can survive on a large scale, and if it can, how effective it will be in accomplishing its original mission.

Peace Corps officials—who in the past have had little trouble convincing young people to give

up two years of their life to work in an underdeveloped country—now find themselves on the defensive for the first time. The major problem is the Peace Corps' close association with the federal government at a time when the government is unpopular among young people.

Peace Corps officials, including Agency Director Jack Vaughn, are not ready to admit the Corps high-ranking government officials have confirmed privately that the Corps may be in trouble.

Less and Less Appeal

Recruiting figures alone indicate the Peace Corps has less appeal now than it had a year ago. In November, 1966, the Peace Corps received 7,097 applications from college seniors. Last November, applications were filed by only 3,768 seniors, nearly a 50 per cent reduction.

Overall, the Peace Corps received 9,661 applications last November, compared with 12,411 in November of 1966. Recruiting also was down in December, with the Corps receiving 7,095 applications last December, compared with 8,288 in 1966.

Peace Corps officials, however, claim these figures should not be interpreted as meaning the Corps is losing its appeal to students. "The decrease is attributable to the style of recruiting in the fall of 1966 compared to that in 1967," one official explained. "In late 1966, we put on a major recruiting drive which hit its peak in November. In 1967, however, we visited 25 per cent fewer schools in the fall. During the current academic year, we will have our major recruiting effort in the spring."

Drive On

Since most Peace Corps volunteers come directly from the campus, the Corps' recruiting figures are based on the academic year. So far, applications this year are running about 4,000 behind last year. "But with our major recruiting drive still ahead of us, we expect to at least equal last year's figures," Vaughn says. Despite efforts by Corps of-

ficials to convince the public that it is not losing its appeal, officials admit the Corps is more controversial on the campus today than at any other time in its history.

The main reason for this, Vaughn said, "is a feeling that we are an official part of the Establishment." One government official explained, "Before the United States became deeply involved in Vietnam, young people did not mind so much being associated with the government, but now they do."

The Concerned

However, Vaughn says the expanding group of student radicals who want to be completely dissociated with the government is not affecting the Peace Corps. "We don't in any sense, or never have, tried to tailor a message for the activist. Our message is more to the concerned, and the concerned can be of almost any political stripe," he said in an interview.

But Vaughn admits Peace Corps recruiting on campuses is more difficult now than it was several years ago. "Most campuses are boiling," he said. "There is more noise and more turmoil, which makes it much harder for us to get our message through." A few years ago it was easy for a recruiter to talk with students, he said. "But now there's a lot of rivalry, and it's harder to get that conversation for a half hour."

Although the Peace Corps is associated with the "Establishment," there have been no problems between recruiters and student radicals, Vaughn said. "Words have been exchanged on occasion, but nothing to consider a confrontation."

Just Exposure

The major problem for Corps recruiters comes when a college or university gives them space in their placement office rather than in a prominent open area on campus, such as in the Student Union Building, Vaughn said. "We don't seek respectability. All we seek is a chance to talk, and if nobody knows where you are, your exposure is so limited you don't have a chance to talk."

When Vaughn talks about the present status of the Peace Corps, he emphasizes that the total number of volunteers overseas—now about 15,000—is higher than ever (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Coming Events

Wed., Feb. 7

Sex Seminar #1 — "Anatomy, Physiology, Contraception, and VD" — Palmer Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Young Republican Club meeting — Crozier-Williams Student Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 8, 9

Connecticut College Faculty Show — "The Quest for Zest" — Palmer Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., \$1.50 admission charged.

Sat. Feb. 10

Movie — "Exterminating Angel", Spanish, English titles — Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Sat. and Sun., Feb. 10, 11

Religious Fellowship Colloquium — "Methods

of Social Change: Reform or Revolution".

Sat. — Panel Discussion, Daniel Berrigan, S.J., William Muehl — Main Lounge, Crozier-Williams, 2:30 p.m.

Coffee and discussion — Morrisson Living Room, 8:00 p.m.

Poetry Reading, Daniel Berrigan — Morrisson Living Room, 8:00 p.m.

Sun.

Movie — A TIME FOR BURNING — Palmer Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

Informal Tea and Discussion — Lazrus Living Room, 3:00 p.m.

Vespers — Daniel Berrigan — Chapel, 7:00 p.m.



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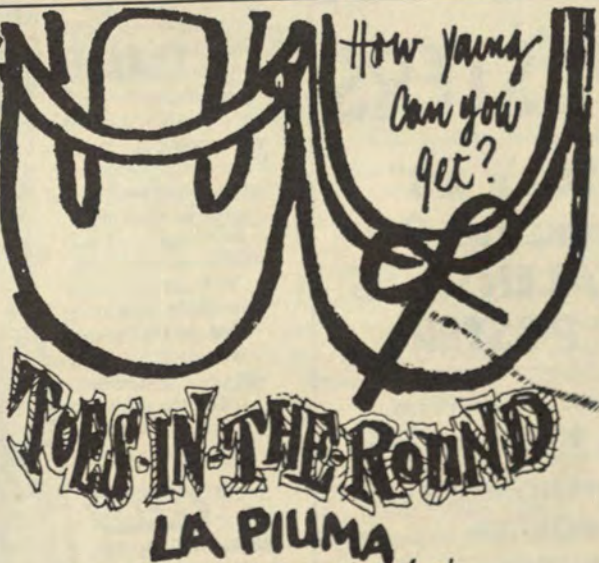
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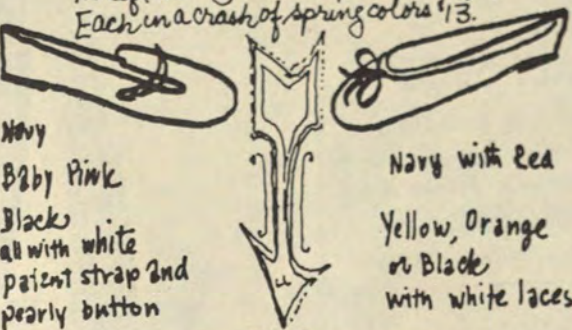
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Conn Receives Grant Of Half Million Dollars

Connecticut College has received an anonymous gift of one-half million dollars. The grant is to be used to name some portion of the new Music and Art Center in honor of Rosemary Park, former president of the College.

President Charles E. Shain

Critique to Describe Student's Feelings On Past Courses

Course Critiques will be distributed tomorrow. It did not die; it still survives, you can make it real.

It is simple. All you have to write is the name of the course and the professor. All the rest is checkmarks. But PLEASE remember check ONLY those adjectives that describe your feelings. You are not required to choose between adjectives. You are free to add adjectives of your own.

Finally, if grades are not out by the time you fill out your critique, make an estimate or leave it blank.

Firm Warns Against Fatal Student Fad

A recent report issued by the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, Inc., warns students of the dangers of inhaling the vapors of aerosol glass-chillers.

The practice of inhaling concentrated aerosol vapors has become a fad among students aged 16 to 21, according to the report. Thus, in searching for a new method of intoxication, seven students died from asphyxiation last year.

Fatal Consequences

The report is actually an appeal to colleges to make known the fatal consequences of inhaling the fluorocarbons used in aerosol cans. Such gases are non-toxic and safe for use in the cans.

The report states: "This [is an] appeal to you to explain to students that this gross misuse . . . has caused death."

"The tragedy of a death is sufficient justification for the [chemical] industry to ask your cooperation in helping to avoid the exposure of unknowing students to these possibly serious consequences."

Report Confirmed

Articles printed in Time Magazine, Oct. 12, and Newsweek, Oct. 16, confirm the chemical manufacturers' statements. Three cases are cited in which teenagers inhaled Freon-12, an odorless, colorless, cryogenic gas, from cocktail-glass chiller sprays.

In each case death was immediate, and, according to medical reports, was caused by asphyxiation — freezing of the larynx with resulting paralysis of the respiratory system.

stated that this is the largest single gift to the college since he succeeded Miss Park in 1962. In addition, except for bequests, it is the largest sum pledged since the late Commodore Plant gave \$1 million in 1911, only a few weeks after Connecticut College was chartered.

Miss Park was inaugurated as the fifth president of Connecticut College in 1947. She became president of Barnard College in 1962 and last year was named vice-chancellor for educational planning and programs at UCLA, where her husband, Dr. Milton V. Anastos, is professor Byzantine Art.

Woman of the Year

Last month Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, named Miss Park one of three advisors to help plan a coordinate college for women in New Haven. The Los Angeles Times recently announced her selection as one of its 12 women of the year.

According to Mr. John Detmold, director of development, the anonymous gift in Miss Park's honor brings the total given or pledged for the new Arts Center to \$2.5 million. Another \$1.1 million is still needed to complete construction and furnish the new facility for the creative and performing arts.

Alumnus Sets Up A "Pleasure Fund"

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (CPS)—A new student loan program has been started at Wofford College here, but students have to guarantee that the money they borrow won't be used for school fees, room and board, or books.

The loan program is called the "Pleasure Fund." It was set up by an anonymous alumnus who wanted to make sure that no one goes through Wofford College "without having any fun."

Under terms of the program, students can borrow up to \$50 interest-free for almost anything that gives them enjoyment, such as fraternity weekends, hi-fi equipment and the like. Loans must be repaid within four months, along with a \$1 charge for administrative expenses.

The alumnus who started the program said he got the idea when, as a student, he did not have enough money to rent a tuxedo and buy his girl friend a corsage for a school dance.

PEACE CORPS
(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

before, and the Corps is expanding at the rate of about eight new countries a year.

Whether this expansion can continue or not, however, is uncertain. "In the past," Vaughn admits, "the only things holding us back has been the lack of enough candidates to serve as volunteers." Since the Corps now must appeal to young people who as a group are becoming more and more anti-government, this problem may be just beginning.

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Services Abroad Greatly Extended

Lynda Dannenberg recently announced that the services of the Travel Board for students in Europe this summer have been greatly extended.

In addition to the group flight from New York to London for \$245.00, the Board will reserve rooms for Conn students at approximately \$2 a night in the following cities: Amsterdam; London; Paris; Ibiza, Spain (a Mediterranean Island); Blanes, Spain; Rome; and Brezone, Italy.

For the first time in its existence, the Travel Board can book girls on student half-fare flights while in Europe.

Flights can be arranged between London and Rotterdam for \$12.50; or between Amsterdam and London, Dublin, Milan, Athens, Tel Aviv, Barcelona and Copenhagen all for relatively low prices.

Reservations on student trains are offered by the Travel Board to and from every major city in Europe.

Jamaica Trip

The Jamaica trip this spring lasts from March 23 to April 2 and will cost the student \$265.00, including lodging and transportation.

Reservations have been made at the Carlyle Beach Hotel, across from Doctor's Cave Beach, and the students will fly Pan American Airlines. A \$50.00 deposit must be made by Feb. 10.

For information and reservations, the Travel Bureau will hold office hours at the main desk in Crozier-Williams, Mon.-Thurs., from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

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NEWS NOTES

Sara Busch '69 has been named recipient of the Mary Foulke Morrison internship, awarded annually by the League of Women Voters for summer work in their Washington, D.C. office.

Mrs. Joan Lewis, a Connecticut College alumna, has recently been named to the new Professional and Executive Corps of the Department of HEW. In her new position she will try to open up part-time employment opportunities for highly trained women.

A \$2,500 unrestricted grant from the Esso Foundation will be used by the College to install a voltage-regulated direct current source and distribution system for the physics, psychology and astronomy departments.

Donna E. Johnston '68 has been named recipient of the L. Alice Ramsay Scholarship, and Cordelia O. Rooks has been awarded the M. Robert Cobbledick Scholarship. Both scholar-

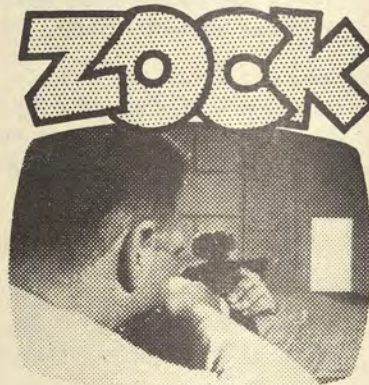
ships were recently established by the Connecticut College Alumnae Club of New London in honor of the two distinguished members of the college community who recently retired.

An in-depth study of migrant workers, written by Adrienne L. Bergman '68 has been published in a pamphlet series **Facts & Issues** by the League of Women Voters. Adrienne wrote "The Migrant Workers" as part of her summer job as the Morrison Intern.

Edgar deN. Mayhew, associate professor of art, was recently elected treasurer of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

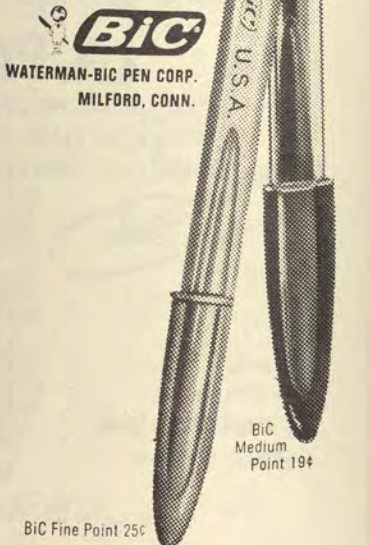
Any student interested in serving as a campus guide, please contact Judi Bamberg, Box 1713, or Judy Coburn, Box 1760.

Conn Census congratulates the former Miss Marcella Harrer, on her December marriage to Robert Beattie Congdon.



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